are they who the most nearly approximate

to the timid placidity of that small rodent, for they shall be called the peacemakers.

exercise of their functions as the condi-

act, the higher a man essays to climb on

## worst ravages of the flood than existed last

ally a much better chance of escaping the

ASTRONOMICAL. A correspondent who signs himself "A Young Astronomer," asks the APPEAL "the name of the star or planet that is now so brilliantly situated east of Taurus and northwest above Orion?" The star in question is the planet Jupiter, which, in the middle of February, became stationary in Taurus and now sets at 2 o'clock in the morning. Our correspondent will be able to verify the identification on the 15th of the month, when the moon will be in conjunction with Jupiter and the pearness of the two objects will be n striking feature in the evening sky. Two days before, on the 13 b, the moon will be in conjunction with Saturn, in Aries. If our friend observes the occasion he will be able to identify that placet also, which he will sions are getting out of the old grooves and find southwest of the Pleiades. The occa- ruts except the medical profession. There is sion will be a good one to notice how the the widest scope of thought in religion moon really travels from west toward east, Clergymen can now utter thoughts which while apparently going in a directly contrary direction. On Tuesday week the moon heterodox-infidelity. But the medical frawill be in conjunction with Saturn, and the ternity stands firm to its Bourbonism. night but one afterward with Jupiter primitive times it adopted a code, and that

to the east of Saturn. To-morrow night, the code is still regarded as inflexible as the 5th, the moon will be in conjunction with I laws of the Medes and Persians. Instead of Venue in Virgo. Venue is now a morning allowing every physician who holds a distar, rising about 4 o'clock. Mars rises at ploma to practice, other physicians sit in judgment upon a man in the same profession 5:30 o'clock in the morning. CHEAPER IRON. In the great struggle that has been going on upon the tariff bill the iron interest has been the most virulent and persistent of those who have so steadfastly resisted every attempt to carry out the popular desire for a reduction of taxation. This interest, however, appears likely to have a more hardy opposition to deal with than it found in Congress, and one that will increase in power and in its means of checking Penusylvanian and other iron rings-the opponent is the iron region of the South. Twelve years ago mills upon the great Northern lakes were getting \$45 to \$55 a ton for their iron. These excessive prices built up forcian should hold consultation with a "dogmatist" has been abandoned in New York The new code there has the following rule prices dropped until \$20 came to governing consultations; Members of the Medical Society of the State of lew York, and of the medical societies in affiliathat no profit can be made at that figure The Southern foundries, however, can ge rich on what the North-rn one declares is A week ago a special meeting of the Medical Society of the County of New York was held to consider the new rule, 300 members of the society being present. Dr. Rooss of want \$30 a ton to do in the face of this fact?

Their shutting down will only increase the fered the following as too sense of the inection:

All the following as too sense of the County
of New York approve of the amendment to the
by-laws of the Medical scalety of the State of New
York, adopted at the annual meeting in February 1882, and that we indorse the system of medical chies ther in sub-titued for the former one,
especially because it neaves the matter of o naultait in in the si-cretion, the beneaty and humanity of the individual practitioner. output at the South. Taking their own the tariff there must be "protection" for the North against the South, or the mills will be closed. Tennessee and Alabama iron will confidently by Northern manufactures as to the prices they must obtain or shut down. I they abut down the South will get the busi nees and the people will get the cheaper iron. that has often been sexed of inte, especially by persons who never saw one. Their use is Dr. C. B. Agnew said: From some of the things which have

to confine the waters of the rivers on whose borders they are constructed within their channel, so as to prevent overflow, and also to hasten the passing off of the superfluous waters. How overflow is prevented by high banks everybudy understands, but many is hastened. Let the reader, with a little clay, construct a chancel, say of three or four inches broad, along a piece of ground rising very slightly on each side the chaone Dr. Fordyge Barker said: Let him then pour water gently into the The "exclusive dogma" of the old code has dig-nified a false doctrine to such an extent that is has ar was time a new school, which has many fol-lowers among the public. Exclusive dogmas are not confined to the home-pathic school, they are found among many who belong it the old water is delivered at the end. Having done along the sides of the channel, so that some of the water, instead of flowing directly to the discharging place will pass out at the sides: water in the channel has lowered the surwill flow back into the channel and so pass The resolution was adopted by a vote of 135 be with the same velocity as in the first instance, for two reasons. First, time will be to forty-three, and this vote will be sustained taken in the outflow from the sides and the by the common sense of the country, Within maintained by the sides of the channel to a certain hight, the weight of the water satisfied pushes forward the water immediately before it, and so hastens the current and consequently the delivery at the end of the channel with the openings in the sides of the channel with the openings in the sides of the former cases, spreads out sideways; what remains in the channel, not having much pressure behind, it, flows off deliberately, and as its surface is lewered the water at the sides passes in again and it also passes off deliberately. Had the sides of the channel in the second experiit, flows off deliberately, and as its surface is lewered the water at the sides passes in again and it also passes off deliberately. Had the sides of the channel in the second experiment been here and there spread out, so as to allow the water to spread sideways over the space, in that case also the water, having room to spread laterally, will not be raised to the hight required to produce important pressure, and the water will pour out with comparative slowness. The reader can follow sell this in his mind as we detail it, and he will see that the wider the space on which the specialist, and his treatment question, when it was made manifest the spirit with sicense to practice, he has no further removed to spread laterally, will not be raised to the hight required to produce important pressure, and the water will pour out with he lowest to devote bimself to the disease of consumption as a specialist, and his treatment attracts consumptive patients, the median he will see that the wider the space on which the Southern question was not allowed with the Southern question as allower that his pluggment die draft of Mr. Buchanan's last message to Consumers the spirit with fiveness of Mr. Buchanan's last message to Consumers when it was made manifest the spirit with the southern question was not provided and with the Southern question was all-important one to the public too was an all-important one to the public when it was made manifest the spirit with the southern question was not provided with the Southern question in the Cabinet upon it. The mention was a present of the second with the southern question of the spirit with the spi ently the pressure will be light and the ing as a physician upon any sick person. A the constitution. Judge Black was advising discs. Illimits and Oalo, regularly entry alow. Decrease the space occupied few days since we heard the views of Dr. Ir. vine Keller, of Hot Springs, Ark., one of the most talented physicians of the South for his consequently the quicker the flow. age, and he showed himself imbued with the ndvanced spirit of the age, and arwhen the waters of the can spread out sideways, here and there at wide places in the river, the flow of the water will be decreased, because wide places are conceived in ignorance and intolerance.

JACOB THOMPSON being less, the tendency of the water to run down it is less, and the same pressure of water produces less speed in the current, according as the bed approaches nearer to a

level. In accordance with this, by the sys- Tells the Story of the Closing Pays of the Buchavan Administration, and tem of mattresses to confine wide places in the Special Perplexities of

Judge Black, the Memorable Agreement Between the South Carolina Commissioners and the President,

And the Organization of the Sons of Lib erty in the Northwest, and Their Desertion of the Cause.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 .- The Press will to-morrow morning print the following important interview between the Hon, Jacob Thompson and Mr. Frank A. Borr, a staff correspondent of that journal now traveling through the South. The commencement exercises of the Memhis Hospital Medical College, on Friday

THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.

night, refl-cted honor upon the faculty

monice from the salutatory of J. G. Hay

wood to the close of the banquet, were mos

profession and the city. The cere

the Interview with Mr. Jacob Thomp-MEMPHIS, February 26, 1883. Far out of the boy bustle of this c ty by the river, lives a gentlemen who has passed the members of Congress from South Carolinto the evening of life upon an esseer grade line procured the pledge of the State author-

now generally admitted by allopaths that have received and most cordially welcomed. A younger sister of this grandfaughter, still at school, sompletes Mr. I hompson's family. I spent several hours to day under the old at school, sompletes Mr. I hompson's family. I spent several hours to day under the old at school, sompletes Mr. I hompson's family. I spent several hours to day under the old code requiring that no "regular" physically admitted by allopaths that A younger sister of this grandfaughter, still at school, sompletes Mr. I hompson's family. I spent several hours to day under the old code requiring that no "regular" physically admitted by allopaths that the telestic state of the afternoon of the 29th Pope attacked from the reduced for make a me in and I shawed him the telestic state of the afternoon of the 29th Pope attacked from the reduced for make some thing, and a transfer of this left. In the afternoon of the 29th Pope attacked from the reduced from the reduced him the telestic state of the afternoon of the 29th Pope attacked from the reduced him the telestic state of the afternoon of the 29th Pope attacked from the reduced him the telestic state of the afternoon of the 29th Pope attacked from the reduced him the telestic state of the afternoon of the 29th Pope attacked from the reduced him the telestic state of the afternoon of the 29th Pope attacked from the reduced him the telestic state of the afternoon of the 29th Pope attacked from the reduced him the telestic state of the afternoon of the 29th Pope attacked from the reduced him the telestic state of the afternoon of the 29th Pope attacked from the reduced him the telestic state of the afternoon of the 29th Pope

by the common sense of the country. Within the appointment of their respective friends most of the States of this Union these medito to the Postmaster Generalship. The contest to the Postmaster Generalship. went on several days, but finally Thomps was successful and Holt was appointed. What mighty changes the whirliging time brings to all human kind! In less th

the constitution. Judge Interest whole him that he had the right to use the whole military force of the government to protect the public property and enforce the lass in any State of the Union, and that a State had no right under any circumstances to discover its relations with the Federal government. Several other members of the Cabinet gave their opinions. I went to the Frederic quietly and asked him if he Frederic quietly and asked him if he would go over with me the constitution and the debates in the convention that he federal government. I was no take a vast number of these men to Chicago at the meeting of the Democratic National Convention of 1864, and daring its family and successful to the fancy of tens of thousands, how many in the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of thousands, how many in the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of thousands, how many of the fancy of tens of the fancy of

JUBAL EARLY

and were from the same State. Black and I were very intimate, and talked a great deal about the situation, and he was continually restless over the President's decisions in re-lation to a good many matters." from the Confederate Point of View, and Tells How the "What was the President's scuou in rela-ion to South Carolina when it seceded?"

"I think Mr. Buchanan planted himself fairly upon the constitution in his treat-ment of the whole Southern question. He held that a State had no right to secole and assas-Lecture at Baltimore. that the government had no right to use force against it—a sort of satride the fence that would bring the diseatisfied States into that sort of relation with the general go erument that an adjustment of the differ-

tax. She was not to commit any hostile acts. and he was not to menace its people by re-inforcing the Southern forts. In other words, they both agreed that everything should stand in statu que so long as his Presidential course of his lecture Gen. E-rly said: With whom did the President have that d-re anding?" "The members of Congress from South Carolins, I think, first approached the executive, requesting that the forts should not be relatored, and stating that if they were not there would be no hostilities. The President, I believe, requested that the State authorities should piedge themselves that they would keep the peace. I think that

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Jackson before Lee and Longstreet could get up.

Living, as she did, somewhere about the year 1697, she would have promptly been reduced to the condition of a roasted goose in action, than greater advocates or even Atter the Star of the West sailed I resigned." advancing on Washington, and thus crested if she had undertaken to air any liberal

is described. Placed under the bas, and he is cartacised—placed under the bas, if they adjudge him a fraud and huminor is not wholly material. It is explanation enough, however, to arouse an "There is not a word of truth in it. The fact is that during my last f-w months in Mr. Bochman's Cabinet I never permitted in the scale I never permitted in the scale I never permitted on the permitted of the war, cat before the war, sat before the war,

clusion. I said to him that he of all other

men should stand by the administration He and the President had long been friends

THE MEMORABLE AGREEMENT.

noss between the two must necessarily be exceluly made. This was his idea, I be-

eve, to the arrangement with South Caro-

And what do you think? She lived upon nothing But vicinels and crink. Victuals and drink. Were the onief of her diet, And you has poor woman

The collection of lyrics (inappropriately

reading public to be formally introduced-

But, while the meladic rhymes of "Mother

in physics. Then the rest we can say which the latest by will be stated, with the control of the physics of the physics of the control of the physics of the

Describes Pope's Virginia Campaign

Immortal "Stonewall" Doubled Him Up and Won the Second Battle of Man-

the ladder of greatness, the farther he puts from him, as a temptation to growl, the base consideration of "victuals and drink;" his diet is regarded as a mere n-cessity for preserving the vital forces of Gen. Jubal Early delivered a lecture on fuel, as it were, in the fire engine that is to Jackson's campaign against Pope in August, 1862, and the second battle of Manasas, at at the Academy of Music, in Ealtimore, recently. The audience was a large one, and the lecture was given nader the abspices of the Second battle of Manasas, at the lecture was given nader the abspices of the Second battle of Manasas, at the lecture was given nader the abspices of the Second battle of Manasas, at the lecture was given nader the abspices of the Second battle of Manasas, at the second battle of the Society of the Army and Navy of the is as thick with sout-stirring and brain summary will not prove uninteresting:

Confederate States in Maryland. In the nerving projects as a June sunbeam is of southers and vice pressidents. ourse of his acture Gen. E-rly said:

"After the seven days' battles around Richprivilege of going from the nursery to the "After the seven days' battles around Richmond McClelian was on the James river at Westover under cover of his gunboats. Maingroom, thence to the parlor, with the Westover under cover of his gunboats. Maingroom, thence to the parlor divided fallicity of staring out the parlor windows to note the breezy gaity of folks out of doors, oppress him with the necessity pahannock, numbering about 40,000 effective men. He at once made a valoglorious order that he was accustomed to attack his enemy, to look only for his back, and not to look to look only for his back, and not to look for his lines of retreat, nor have a base of supplies. On August 6, 18%2, Lee detached Jackson's corps, 20,000 mes, to move on Pope from Gordonsville. He attacked him at Cedar moontain, in Culpep for finished in the garden of Paradise even [Supplies of Paradise even [Supplie

action, than greater advocates or even greater advocates or even greater statesmen."

"I see that Judge Holt charges that you whether or not this definition of his rewealed the scorets of the Cabinet, in relations are enjoying and keeping the confidence of men is not wholly material. It is

After the Star of the West sailed I resigned.

"I see that Judge Holt charges that you appoint the Cabinet, in relation to sending the Star of the West to reincome fraction and McClellan hurried. Jackson immediately turned south and concentrated his forces on August 29th along the confidence of men is not wholly material. It is dence of men is not wholly material. It is dence of men is not wholly material. It is dence of men is not wholly material. It is dence of men is not wholly material. It is line of the Warrenton turnpike, frenting it things, reasoning from cause to effect, with line of the Warrenton turnpike, frenting it things, reasoning from cause to effect, with

In your issue of Wednesday I read with much interest a communication from your ting and the past and present of purposes of our the past and present of purposes. I could not say I did not know, which three brigades were defending. The fighting here was very beavy, the men the past and present of purposes. I could not say I did not know, which three brigades were defending. The fighting here was very beavy, the men the past of the opposing ranks delivering their fire and the touched upon two periods in his public career that were expecially important, and I closely followed what he said is relation to them, and I will recall the leading points. The first relates to his service in Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet during the I-w months preceding the war. The record to his operations in Canal a while I remained withit. I was much perfect the confidence of the confide correspondent at Jonestown, Miss., on the

with Jumes occupied president with president with specified. The president with specified president with president with specified president with president with specified president with the bales, and if rolled down muddy banks, or through mud, the cotton will not be injured in the least, and the mud can be easily scraped or washed off without a loss of one cent in damaged cotton, pickery charges and sicalage. This baling can be manufactured and soid at a trifle above the price of bagging now in use, and the writer is clearly of the opinion that even were it thirty-five percent, higher, it would be by odds the cheapent for them to use taking into consideration est for them to use, taking into consideration the many advantages which the planters, and in fact the entire Southern country, would derive from its use. I have given my ideas sted may do the same (through your co

> For the Sunday Appeal.] LIVING IN THE PAST.

umns), on this important question. COTTON DUCK BAGGING.

faret.
On crucifixion morn, revived as fierce a train of cases.
As do these 'wakened thoughts that throng to night from out the tomb.
Their p esence must have added dark to that drear Friday's gloom.

to-night?
pain enough to learn my heaven could Where hearts pent up with agony and grief-embitt-red souls May plung- and find forgetfulness—that last but

m cuse, to be content with the cheese. Elessed TASTES AND TALENTS

Sundays, the pulpit orators' opinions on the political and secular topics of Massachusetts have hitherto been formally voiced only or Thanksgiving days and fast days, and two But, through no instrumentality of their own, my lieges, the large majority of them have been endowed with a mental and emosermons per year could not begin to hold all the criticisms of State affairs that a clear-Of the Members of the Congress Which Expires by Limitation To-Day tional organism that imperatively demands Gov. Bother proposes to reduce the presche at 12 O'clock. of a vitality above the brutes. Reverse the what a small proportion of your tife is des-icated to the groveling question of diet! In

What They are and What They Have Been-The Men Who are Handy With the "K-yards."

WASHINGTON, March 3,-The Coner Thir y members of the S-note were en-

gaged in the armies of the late war; of these men. Hawley has been governor of Connecticut, Brown of Georgia, Hampton of South Carolina, Kellogg of Louisiana, Gorham of Maryland, Harris of Tennessee, and Vance of North Carolina. George H. Pendleton was made a candi-Harrison, Davis, E'munds, Allison, Windom, and others hope to be presidential

pitality alone they have attained for them-selves an envisble reputation throughout the Sinte, and in many instances er — Is beyond When Senator Beck was firing off some It is surprising how that man will work up o a full knowledge of soything he takes and Public Library is really an ornament to hold of. He came to this country a poor the town, and nothing could speak better for any place. A Southern Historical Associa-Scotch boy, and worked on the same farm in Livingston county, N. Y., that Secretary Teller worked upon. When they met in the Senate, any Beck: 'Well, Henry, when we used to drive old Brows's ozen we never expected to meet in the United States Senate, 'No, Jim, we didn't know there was such a 'No, Jim, we didn't know there was such a come of the senate of the senat pected to meet in the United States Senate.' No. Jim, we didn't know there was such a

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE WITH JOBS ON There are a number of members of Congrees who seem to have set themselves saide to oppose not jobs but mee. Perry Belmont is ever trying to break down anything that Birine has built up. Dunnell, of Minnesura, is in opposition to all measures originated or essoused by Senator Windom, Gov. Curtin Schot the Cameron the district of the control ress who seem to have set themselves saide essoused by Senator Windom. Gov. Curtin fights the Camerons the day in and day out; Dezendorf, of Virginis, is continually against Mahone; Whitthorn, of Tennessee, always opposes George M. Robeson, and Belshszzar Beltzhoover is ever ready to throw what mud he can on Gen. Hazen and his Signal Service

are to participate in the Peabody funds and medals. We have four churches—Old School and Cumber and Frasbyterian, Methodist and Baptist. The Catholics are working to raise funds to have a hand-ome little edine erected, and no doubt their efforts Bowman at sked his political future on the success of his acheme for the Charlestown navy-yard, near Buston. His scheme susceeded, but Massachusetts wanted a broader ceeded, but Massachusetts wanted a broader batter advantages. Two cotton-seed oil facmen Jew, who will represent Harvard Col-lege in the next House.

Of the men with ambition, Geddes wants

Our mattress factory has recently turned out Of the men with ambition, Geddee wants to be governor of Ohio; Knott, of Kentucky, and Wadsworth, of New York, Randail, Carliste, Springer, Cox, Morrison, Townshend and Converse, are looking toward the speak crabin; Laidam wants the position of sergeant-at-arms, and Atkins that of door-keeper of the next House; McKinley and Toynshend of Ohio are add to anyse to the

Townsend, of Ohio, are said to aspire to the Senate; Haskell, of Kansas, thinks he has a The First National Bank of West Point Senate; Haskell, of Kansas, thinks he has a chance at the White House, and Jay Hubbell wants nothing but to hear no more of assessments at two per cent.

Tw. Moseley cashier; P. B. Dugan, president; J. J. Stockard, vice-president. Capital stock, \$50,000. The stockholders of this enterprise deserve much credit for their deep interest felt in the future of our little city, OTHER PECULIARITIES. McLane, of Maryland, wants everything to go by the prec dent of forty years ago. Ben Le Fevre, of Onio, prides himself on his system of distributing as it to his constitution and distributing as it to his constitution and distributing as it to his constitution and follows and constitutions of distributions as it to his considered will be perfect. This enterprise is in the hands of Meeors. Dugan, Heard and Levy, cotton factors and commission merphile, and Euery Speer, of Georgia, replaces in the hands of Meeors. Dugan, Heard and Levy, cotton factors and commission merchants. Cpt. Levy, of the firm, informs us that our long-taiked of coopers is a certainly. He is corresponding with neveral to be his absence. He has only twice answered to leadly, and has never occupied his seat during his congressional term. McLane, of Marriand, wants everything to

ton and M-mphis railroad depot, during the Chicago, the biggest merchan; Ruseit, of Massachusetts, he largest manufacturer; and Bellord, of Colorado, the most exten-Gov. Cartin is the great diplomat of the House; George M. R. beson, the great orasor; R. best J. C. Waiher, the great poet; G-orge Wiss, of Rentmend, the great duelter; Bauney, of Boston, the great critical examiner; and Auson McCook, the great military hero. Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, is noted for his

people are ready to open their doors and ex-tend the right hand of fellowship to all good and upright people. polished manners and his Miss Nancy address; George M. Robeson, of New Jersey, for his love of good living; Sam Cox, of New York, for his wit and sarcasm; Proctor Knott for his irony; Jones, of Tex s, for his poverty; Scales, of North Carolina, for his knowledge of the Indiane, and Singleton, of Proceed to Unjustifiable Extremitte Mississippi, for his liteness to Jaff Davis.

Singleton, of Himote, is the ugliest man in Congress; Frank Hiscock is the handsomest; Candler, of Massachusetts, is the most pempous; Waite, of Connecticut, the oldest; Frost, inc. of laborers engaged loading iron ore on the burges at what is known as the "ore dump," at Sulphur Springs, twenty five miles below this city, made a demand yesterday for an ous; Waite, of Connecticut, the oldest; Frost, of Missouri, the youngest; Townshend, of Diinois, the most bombastic; Crapo, of Massachucetts, the most modes; Tom Reed, of Maine, the brightes, and Walpole Colerick, of Indians, decidedly the dullest.

Senator Tom Bowen, of Colorado, is the best poker player we have in town. Way, the second night he was here Plumb, of Kansac, and Jones, of Nevada, ast down with clubs, knives and pistois drove them from the barges. In the mass and Jones, of Nevada, ast down with clubs, knives and pistois drove them from the barges. In the most modes, and Jones, of Nevada, ast down with clubs, knives and pistois drove them from the barges. In the

the second night he was here Plumb, of Kanase, and Jones, of Nevada, and cown with
him to a little game, and I am fold he
scooped the party to the extent of \$20,000 or
330,000 in half an bour, but Bowen has lost
more than he has won during the last few
them. The sheriff of the county will have
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a member was asked.

assailants of to-day will be arrested and

"There are very few who have seats in the that the work of loading the barges will Senate. Old Lapham plays occasionally, and so ds Hale and Vest; but as to the others—it would disgrace the game to say they play at all. These are not the times we need to have when Grant was president." Pittaburg. The dump is the point on the Iron Mountain road where ore is brought from Pilot Kuob and Iron Mountain and "Is Arthur much of a player?"
"Well, yes. I guess he is about as 'cagey' transhipped on barges for points on the Obic river and elsewhere. as any of them. He will sit up sil night over a game of poker, when nothing else in For the Sunday Appeal.] the world will hold his attention. Coundler TO A PAIR PACE SEEN AT CALVARY is a sharp one, too, and I understand that he and Congressman 'Dock' Crawley are about Ob. be the most expert in that set."
"What set?" "Why, the White House set. They tell

Arthur's wishes, and this has been the most popular way of running the game here this chance for skill, but 'blind' poker in which you don't draw at all, is the most oursageous farm of gambling, but, of course, you know for the could never fail, and thou should'st never discount of the could never fail, and thou should'st never discount of the could never fail, and thou should'st never discount of the could never fail, and thou should'st never discount of the could never fail, and thou should'st never discount of the could never fail and thou should'st never discount of the could never fail and thou should's never discount of the could never fail and the could never fail and the could never fail and the could never discount of the could never fail and the could never fail farm of gambling, but, of course, you know all about it." "Who are the best poker players in the which Heaven reserves for lives it rops of all their loves too soon.

Which Heaven reserves for lives it rops of all their loves?

"Joe Blackborn can deal the paste boards

And teach thy lips responsive now to smile; Then corrow, tear, all list shall from thee fly, and joy be thin-again, once lost awhile! MEMPHIS, March 1, 1883. forgets,
May I lay down these memories, this sorrow, these any limit who can binff him out of a hand has to go Egypt should be governed by responsible after the act, leavit up preity early in the morning. But the ministers and two chambers, asking his poker playing here now is nothing to what opinion of the scheme. He said it was pre-

BYRNE'S FRIENDS

ered good form to preach about politics on

headed man would want to make. But now

chances just one-haif. Can it be that he

asked for their management of State affairs

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the world, and to everybody seeking such home we say come to West Point. Our goo

LABORERS

St. Louis, March 3 .- A part of the gang

has already reformed the State so the

Moving in His Behalf to Prevent His Extradition by the British Government.

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on Greatest Medical Dissevery Since the Dawn of High

LW it revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and

has already reformed the Siste so thoroughly has there is not as much reason for fault finding as there used to be? Apparently h Charity Asked for the Starving Poor of bas, for although he advises prayer that heaven may "influence the governors of the several States to do everything within their Ireland -France and Germany-Fereign Notes. respective spheres to preserve the Union, order, tranquitity and independence of the United States," no heavenly assistance is

New York, March 3.—"Jimmie" Eliott, the buffer who was killed in Chicago by Jero Dunn, on Friday, was known as the "Cockesed." He was a brother in law of John Lynch, the well-known basebell player. He was a famous prize-fighter, but never won a battle of any consequence. His build was good, He strood six feet and one querier of an inch, and waighed about 189 pounds His first fight was with "Nobby" Cark in 1860 and was son by Cirk. He was about to fight "Big." Bailey in Boston, but the police prevented the meeting Eliott's next encounter was with Humny Dunn, the Brooklyn alderman, in 1864. Dunn won the fight, and Eliott was captured and sentenced to two years in State's prison. After serving a short part of his term Harry Hill paid down \$1700 and got him pardoned. Elilott found one more prize fight, and was then sentenced to two years for burglary. He got out of prison in 1852, and on July 4th of that year met John Sullivan at Wasaington Park, to this ciry, Sullivan to talk, and never falled to challenge any man who came prominently lowward as an expert conter or prize-fighter. He was constantly querreling, as his belief in his prowess made him very clasgrees to even to his triends. Jero Dunn, the man who killed him, a few years ago shot and killed and man man deal gran. Loxpox, March 3.-The friends of Frank Byrce, for whose extradition the French government has been saked, are taking steps to secure numerous affidavits of members of Parliament and others testifying they saw Byrns in London May 6th last, the day of the Phoniz Park murders. CHARITY ASKED FOR THE STARVING POOR. A letter from the hishop of Raphoe, county Donegal, is published, in which he says the only chance the destitute people have to maintain life is through charity.

He says the policy of the government is evidently one of extermination. WALSH AT HAVRE, EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK. WEST POINT, March 2.- This enterprising and progressive little city is rapidly coming HAVRE, March 3 .- John Walsh, the man date for vice-president; Ferry acted after to the front, and while so much has been Wilson's death as vice president, and Bayard, said in regard to the marked prosperity and Public, and who was arrested here Taure growth of some of the leading cities of the south, this "booming" little city has gone unpotierd.

WALES AND THAT "CAD." EDINBURGH. BERLIN, March 3 .- The National Zeitun affirms that the Prince of Wales has ex Orleans princes.

The Duke of Edinburgh will be present a he coronation of the Czar of Russia. The

BISMARCK AND THE LIBERALS. Reports are again current that Bismarck has had a conference with the leaders of the National Liberal party. IMPERIAL BANK STATEMENT. West Point has a separate school district of The statement of the Imperial Bank ber own, thereby giving ten months free school every year. The West Point Female Institute Cermany 640,000m. shows an increase in specie

> OF CANTERBURY. LONDON, March 3 .- The election of the of Canterbury, in place of the Most Rev. Dr. Tait, deceased, was confirmed to day in Bostreet church, London. The crremony was for mal and brief. The archbishop of York and GLADSTONE AND THE QUEEN

WINDSOR, March 3 .- Gladatone was SWITZERLAND. CRAMER, GRANT'S BROTHER IN-LAW, IN BERNE, March 3 .- Ton Cant

charge d'affaires here, in having, contrary to usage, demanded direct from the prefect of Brienne, instead of the F-deral Council, the

for the Sunday Appeal.] MIGSONETTE. TO HATE TORSONS,

"Fairer than violet snowdrop or daisy, In her earth and heaven have mee; The shy eyes are soft, as the fair. blue i But we call the maid "bignouette!" The red lips say not why, my Kate, They lamab, but keep their early wa And drinking in thy guilish blush. The song chimes like a sliver buil— B auty may perish, the pure life, or blom May harbor a worm—a regret— nt hers will not fade, nor shall men e'er dis cover Why we call the maid 'Mignonette!' "

Purer than pearl in the depth of the cocan, Fer Past and her Future have met. With kloses we've crowned her, with it bound her,
The woman we call 'Migronette!'" And so throughout thy life, my Kate,

The years will slug in passing by.
But why they call thee "MI nonette"

CRIME AND CASUALTY. San Francisco, March 3.—A Victo dispatch says the Eureka has arrived from North Sea.

PITTEBUEG, March 3 .- George Jones, Jesse Carter and Martin Weinberger, convicted mur-derers, were senteaced this morning to be hanged.

San Francisco, March 3.—The M. Far-lane industrial Home for Indian girls, at Wrangel, burned on the 2th of February; cause accidental. It is expected the society will replace the loss. New York, March 3—A large fire broke out in the New York Popular Publishing Com-pany, on Russ street. Some thirty girls were em-ployed in the building, and it is rumored that three were burned to death. Gead. The parties were arrested.

St. Louis, March 3.—The extensive chemical works of W. H. Chappell & Co., corner of Fourteenth and Gratict streets, and extending along the latter street nearly to Twelfth, took fire between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning, and were damaged \$50,000.

BUFFALO, March 3,-Robert Magee,

NEW YORK, March 3.—The jury case of George J. Bloe, former president Utlea, Ithica and Elmira Railread Comptrial for embezziement, were unable to day, after being tocked up all night, and wharged. Rice was allowed his liberty or Boston, March 3.—Harvey N. Follansh clerk of the superintendent of the Boston pol department and treasurer of the Police Relief a sociation, embezsied some \$20,740 of invest funds of the latter organization. He had be

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—While James Brown, treasurer of the Guaranty Trust and Safe Depo-lit Company, was in the office of the press dent of that corporation, a meak thief entered the private apartment of the treasurer's office and stole \$20.000 in concolidated five per cent, board of the People's Passenger Railway Company. WORCESTER, MASS., March 3 .- Charles W.

washington, March 3.—Further developments are expected in the detective scandal, which has been exposed so thoroughly already by the confessions of several members of the infamous gang that has been plundering this tity for years pat. One of the detectives gave but this reorning in the sum of \$2500, and all the other indicated parties are out on similar security. It is rumored that one of the indicated detectives. casely what he had intended had be been allowed to arrange for the better government of the country. I asked him what ministers

John School S allowed to errange for the analysis allowed to errange for the analysis of the country. I asked him what ministers be would propose. He replied: 'Certainly not Turks or Circassisma.' I inquired in he isought there were able and upright Ar. be qualified for the posts. He hesitated. 'P.r. heps not yet. Let them be Englishmen.' he he not yet. Let them be Englishmen.' Was there anything, I asked, he would wish the to meet to meet to meet to you. 'Yes,' me to meet in my letter to you. 'Yes,' me to meet in my letter to you. 'Yes,' me to meet in the English on ion I am store and secured a dozen revolume that the busy's the search of the proposed the

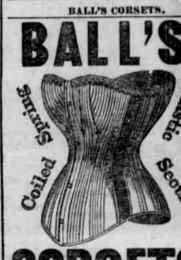
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